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— Photo Jamie Richards

Pony rides for the children was just one of the attractions at the 17th annual pancake festival, held April 24.

Lions Annual Pancake Festival Attracts 500

By Bill McMaster

Approximately 500 people joined the Lions Club of Millbrook and District to celebrate the 17th Annual Pancake Festival at Maple Trails (Kennedy's Sugar Bush) on Sunday, April 24.

Strains of nostalgia from the "Barnyard Banjo Band" compli-

mented pancake and sausage dinners prepared by Lions Bob Greer, Ralph Lang and Bill Olan and Garnet Challice.

Children lined up for the pony rides and experienced a variety of animals from "Old Macdonald's Farm."

Line-ups for the Pancake dinners were expeditiously handled by

Lions Dave Earl, Ross Gillis and Lavern Gibson Members of the Millbrook Cub Pack kept the area clean and tidy.

Pancake Festival Chairman Dave Earl was extremely pleased with the turn-out of local residents and visiting Lions from Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg and Bewdley.

Proceeds from this event will be applied towards local community projects and towards activities which will help those less fortunate than ourselves.

The good turnout can be attributed in part to the weather which was sunny and relatively warm, unlike last year when the annual event was rained out.

80 Home Subdivision

Make Decision Soon Developers Lawyer Urges Town Council

By Celia Hunter

Making a representation to the Village of Millbrook council on behalf of his client, Mr. Sol Mednick, lawyer Peter Millard of the firm Millard and McGillen of Peterborough pressed for a quick resolution to an application to develop an 80 home subdivision around the site of the high school, and called for a stop to the atmosphere of mistrust and suspicion surrounding the deal.

Mr. Mednick first proposed development in the mid 1970s and has obtained approval to build on 23 of the lots. However, he appears unwilling to proceed without approval of the total package, which calls for the construction of 80 single family dwellings, a Senior Citizens Home, and an apartment unit, with the immediate placement of three model homes in the proposed subdivision. Colonial Homes of Peterborough are to supply the dwellings, and an investor is currently ready to finance development of 23 of the lots. Mr. Millard assured council of his client's readiness to fulfill any deposit requirement, stating that Mr. Mednick has already spent between \$12,000 and \$15,000 developing plans for this project.

Council has informed Mr. Mednick that any further decisions on the project would be withheld until acceptance of Millbrook's Official Plan, currently under study. Peter Millard suggested that such a plan would be at least three years in coming, and that ultimately the lots in question would probably be zoned residential, in keeping with the tone of Millbrook, which he feels will never be an industrial or commercial centre, but rather a commuter town servicing Peterborough, Oshawa, and Toronto; a role that will be boosted by the widening of Highway 115, and a retirement haven.

Asked why such a long time projection of six to 10 years had been placed on the development, Mr. Millard assured council that guarantees are couched in all subdivision agreements, and that land banking is both common and desirable.

Mr. Mednick's application, made in 1979, to build a Senior Citizen's Lodge in Millbrook was turned down by council, according to the village clerk, after a poll taken in the village showed opposition to a proposed low rental unit which was to be constructed next to the Home. Mr. Millard stated that he understood that his client was turned down because of the Home's distance from downtown, and felt that his client had not been shown fair consideration when the Senior Citizens Lodge was subsequently built on an adjacent lot.

Threatening to take the whole matter of the subdivision development project to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing if a decision isn't soon forthcoming, Mr. Millard asked that council consult with the town planner, Mr. Alex Grant, and with their lawyer, and that everyone work together to resolve the problem. The matter is under study.

Reports Due 1st of Month

All club reports and news items, as well as ads, for the Highlighter are due the first of each month. Any copy that can be handed in earlier would be appreciated. The staff of the paper

will meet every Wednesday at 11:40 a.m. in the Millbrook High School library. There will also be a 7 p.m. meeting on Wednesdays. All interested persons are welcome to attend either meeting.

134th Edition

Millbrook Fair June 10, 11, 12

By Ed Chaplin

June is just around the corner and with June comes the Millbrook Spring Fair.

This year the fair will be held at the fairgrounds from Friday, June 10 to Sunday, June 12.

The action starts on Friday evening with the always popular demolition derby. Anyone interested in driving in the derby can pick up application forms at one of

the two gas stations in Millbrook (Clarke's Esso or William's Auto Centre) or contact Judy Saunders at R. R. 1, Omeme, phone 799-5389.

A morning pet show starts the day off Saturday followed by a noon hour parade through the village and the official opening ceremonies at the fairgrounds.

This kicks off a full day of activities including cattle and horse compe-

titions, pony pull and a host of displays and attractions.

For many the main attraction Saturday will be the annual tractor pull in the evening. This is always popular and draws a large crowd.

Live entertainment will be provided on Sunday afternoon by the Leahy Family. Their show last year was cut short by rain. Organizers hope for better weather this year.

The family will also conduct the amateur talent competition this year which gets underway at 12:30 p.m., Sunday.

Horse shows and the heavy horse pull are also scheduled for Sunday.

There will, of course, be a midway for all three days of the fair and among other attractions will be a petting zoo and many school, home and commercial exhibits.

CLUB NEWS

Crusaders One Part of Millbrook Christian Assembly

Crusaders, an international organization for boys between the ages of 7 and 13, who meet locally every Tuesday evening at the South Cavan School, had a very interesting program April 26, when their guest, Mr. Larry Aiken, Millbrook, began instructing the boys in the uses of ropes, rope whipping and the skills of knot tying. This is a part of their badge work. We were pleased several parents attended the evening.

Friday April 29, several local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Syer, Mr. Glen Eagleson, Miss Katharina Ehert, Mrs. Dorothy Gillen, Miss Tara Gillen, and Rev. and Mrs. Lorne Trimble attended the Peterborough, Eastern Pentecostal Bible College's 46th graduation exercises held at Massey Hall, Toronto. Mr. Sean Gillen was one of the 80 graduates.

Sunday May 1st was a great day of Revival

services with Evangelists Iris MacLean and Ruby Batten ministering special music and the Word of God. Misses MacLean and Batten formerly pastored for over 20 years in Port Perry.

'Mother's Day' May 8th, saw everyone gathering at 9 a.m. for a Breakfast provided and served by the Men's Fellowship. A highlight to the day was everyone gathered together for a 'church family' photo. Mrs. Carolyn Trimble,

mother of four children and the wife of our minister, delivered the message at the 11 o'clock service.

Today, May 18, the National Department of Women's Ministries has called for our ladies to join in a Day of Fasting and Prayer. Tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. the Women's Ministries of our Assembly meet at the Church.

This weekend, May 20-22, a number of our young people, led by Mr. Glen Eagleson as Coun-

sellor, are attending the Youth Convention being held at Queen's University, Kingston. The 1983 theme for the Convention is "Catch a Glimpse of His Glory". There will be Praise Gatherings, Seminars, Recreation and a Talent Search. The featured weekend guest is Bob Maddux, an international youth speaker.

This Sunday, May 22 in all Christian Churches, it is Pentecost Sunday. Our theme for the day will be: "Another Dimension - The Holy Spirit's Power to live for Christ in Today's World".

Saturday evening May

28, the Men's Fellowship are sponsoring a 'Singles and Couples Night' at the church with special guests Bob Johnson, a Peterborough Psychologist, and Mrs. Johnson.

June 3 and 4 is the Women's Ministry Retreat weekend, going to McArthur Hall of Queen's University. Mrs. Ruth Pinkston, Toronto is the keynote speaker with many others leading in timely workshop seminars.

Saturday June 4th we've planned for our Sunday School and Church Picnic. We're hoping for great weather!

Historical Society Tours Local Home

By Kay Fallis

The April meeting of the Millbrook and Cavan Historical Society was held at the home of Will Ryan and Frank Todd, 6th line, Cavan. About 40 members attended and they enjoyed touring this beautiful old home known as the "Lowery House". The exterior has changed very little since it was illustrated in the Belden's Historical Atlas, 1978. The interior is being authentically restored, creat-

ing a warm and delightful atmosphere of that period.

Will Ryan gave an interesting presentation on Documentary Wallpapers and Paints used in the restoration of old homes. He illustrated his subject with samples of authentic wallpapers which he had obtained from companies involved in producing period wall coverings. Will Ryan is well-qualified to speak on the art of Interior Design. He is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art, a member of both Ontario and

Canadian Societies of Interior Designers. He manages his own interiors design business in Toronto involved in both corporate and residential work.

On the 30th of May, 8 o'clock, the Society is having its Annual Meeting at the home of Kay and Ken Fallis, 6th line of Cavan.

A comprehensive and well-researched presentation on the development of schooling in Cavan Township was given by Jocelyn Daw at a recent meeting of the Millbrook and

Cavan Historical Society. It covered the period from 1822, when the first school was established in Cavan and Monaghan by Alexander Davidson, to 1960 when the present Millbrook High School was built.

She indicated the locations of the 17 school areas on a map of the township and outlined how they had been amalgamated through the years into the North and South Cavan schools, Millbrook Elementary School and Millbrook High School.

She prefaced her talk with a description of the history of education in Ontario and the contribution made by Edgerton Ryerson to the public school system.

The audience listened with interest to tapes of interviews with former Cavan Township teachers such as Miss Jean Burnham and Mrs. Willis Hall; also a former pupil of Fairmont School, Norman McBain. They enjoyed slides of many of the old school buildings some of which are now being used as private residences. Old class pictures, no doubt, conjured up many happy memories of a time when Cavan residents still had some control in educating their children in their own community.

The meeting, held in the Cavan Township Municipal building was well attended.

Legion Ladies Auxiliary Publishes Cook Book

By Doris Ingham

Among the groups in the village who have recently been working on the production of a book is the auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 402. Their book, which came

Run for Fun And Fitness

With the focus on fitness and an eye to enjoyment of the outdoors, interest has been shown in the formation of a club for cross-country and road running. If you would like to join and take part, call Bob Graham at 932-5247 or Jim Liston at 932-3032.

New Members Welcome

The Save the Mill Committee welcomes any new members interested in this project. For information, call 932-2150 or 932-5497.

out the middle of April, is a little different from the others. It is a cook book.

Through the years the auxiliary has established a reputation for being excellent cooks as they catered for weddings and banquets. Now for the first they are sharing their secrets.

As well as telling how to prepare delicious food, the book gives a brief history of the auxiliary, and of its various projects. It lists the names of all the presidents since the auxiliary was formed in 1948, and of the charter members. The book is available from Vera Carr, president, or Vera Gillis, vice president. It sells for \$5.00.

In other legion news, the legion branch is holding elections on May 22nd.

Vera Gillis is the new president of the ladies auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 402. Elections were held Sunday, May 1 in the legion hall.

Immediate past president is Vera Carr who had served as president from 1981-1983, and previously from 1975-1976. She will continue as sports officer.

First and second vice presidents are June Bull and Bette Warnke respectively. Stella Sanderson will continue as secretary, Florence White as treasurer, and Betty Brooks as sergeant-at-arms.

On the executive committee are Linda Jessup, Anne Trick, Elsie Derry and Phyllis Challice.

Lloyd Slack, branch president, conducted the election and Bob Carr and Keith Blair acted as scrutineers.



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Lions Present Talk On Farm Safety

By Bill McMaster

Monday, April 18, 17 area farmers were guests of the Millbrook Lions at their annual Agricultural Night. Guest speaker was Marilyn Sewell, Farm Safety Consultant for East Central Ontario. She emphasized the importance of recognizing hazards in an effort to guard yourself against injury. Farm safety is an important segment of farm management which requires maturation and proper attitude by the farmer in order to be successful. Safety articles were distribu-

ted to the guests for use in their employment.

Upcoming Activities

The Millbrook Lions will again sponsor the Millbrook Soap Box Derby Race scheduled for Saturday, May 28.

Last year, the Lions Club of Millbrook and District were awarded a trophy by the Canadian Soap Box Racing Association in recognition of their first class efforts in sponsoring this event.

Fifty-four cars were entered in the 1982 race, 12 of those by local drivers. A total of 31 trophies were awarded.

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Grant Means Facelift for Hundred-Year-Old Firehall

By Celia Hunter

Repairs have begun on the century-old Fire Hall in Millbrook as a result of a grant of \$12,880 awarded jointly

to the Village of Millbrook and the Township of Cavan for the project.

The federal-provincial government grant contributes toward the gross expenditure esti-

mate of \$16,101, which provides for the replacement of the eaves-troughs on the tower and base, and the pointing of the brickwork. The program, employ-

ing three workers, will last for 12 weeks and covers exterior repairs only, unless time permits further work.

The Fire Hall, built in the early 1880s, is Italianate in style, recalling the classic architecture of Tuscany. Early residents of Millbrook, returning from the Northwest Territories after the Rebellion of 1885, brought back with them a great bell cast in France and hung it here in the Fire Hall, where it stayed until the steeple burned. The bell is now housed in the entrance of the Millbrook and District Legion Hall.

The Fire Hall will be featured in the upcoming book "A Walking Tour of Millbrook," to be published later this year by the Committee to Save the Mill.

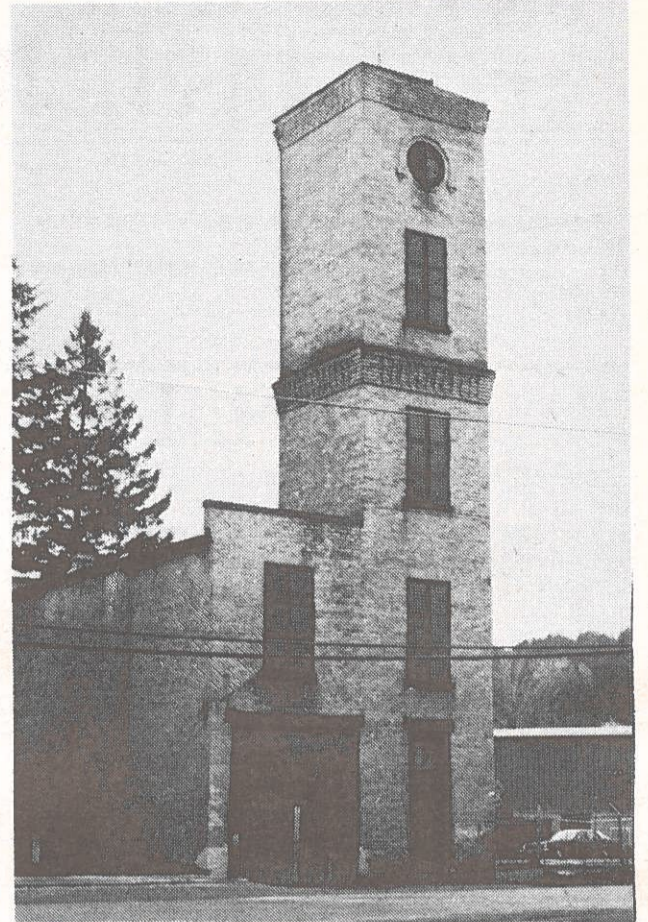


Photo by Jamie Richards

One hundred year old Millbrook Fire Hall will get a facelift thanks to a Federal-Provincial grant in the amount of \$12,880. Work has already commenced. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$16,101.

Children's Book on Trent-Severn To Be Published by Local Author

By Doris Ingham

Again local authors are preparing a book. This one will go on sale before the "Walking Tour of Millbrook" by the "Save the Mill" committee hits the market. This is a book for children, and the title is "The Trent-Severn Waterway Acti-

vity Book".

The introduction asks "Do you enjoy games, puzzles, jokes and learning about special Canadian places? Then you are sure to enjoy the Trent-Severn Waterway Activity Book."

The book was created and written by Jocelyn Daw, and the accom-

panying illustrations by artist Evelyn Raab are equally charming.

The project is sponsored by "Friends of the Trent-Severn Waterway", a charitable organization which endeavors to increase public understanding and appreciation of the natural, historical and recreational heritage of the Trent-Severn Waterway. Included in the book is a map of the waterway, one of Canada's very special treasures.

Designed for children from 8 to 12 years of age, the book contains 34 pages. It will have its premiere on May 20th, at the Peterborough Liftlocks, the day the liftlock opens for the summer season. Later, the exact date has not yet been decided, the author and illustrator will hold a session at Peterborough public library where they will autograph books for children. There will be balloons and activities for them as well. The cost of the book is \$2.25.

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Red Cross Elects 1983 Executive

By Jim Chaplin

The election of officers and an address by a guest speaker were among the highlights of the annual meeting of the Millbrook and District Red Cross held April 18 at St. Andrews United Church, Millbrook.

Speaking to the gathering about the establishment of an emergency services organization, guest speaker Tom Huntley said, "planning is the most important thing. You have to be prepared for the things you don't want to happen."

One of the first steps is to "find out what the municipality want," he said, "then offer what services you can. The Red Cross only goes when called."

Some of the basic but very important services, according to Huntley, are food, clothing and shelter, registration and inquiry.

"It is also important to have volunteers trained to react properly in an emergency situation," he said.

"There are three main reasons why people get involved in this type of volunteer work," he said, "it gives them a good feeling, it can be very exciting and it offers an opportunity for individuals to put something back into the community."

Huntley is a Metropolitan Toronto police officer, president of the North York Branch of the Red Cross and emergency services chairman for Metro Toronto.

"To improve our driving, the best thing is to have a copper behind us," said Kathy Macgregor when thanking Huntley for his speech.

Dale Hoard presented the Red Cross with a cheque for \$50 from the students of North Cavan Public School. The money was raised at a pie throwing contest.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Cavan Quartet.

Following all this the 1983 executive was elected. The president is Sadie McBain, vice president Betty Stewart, secretary Jean Jones and treasurer Gladys Johnston.

Helen Tomlinson is emergency services chairman, Betty Fisher financial resources chairman, Betty Stewart campaign chairman and Leone Carpenter AID chairman.

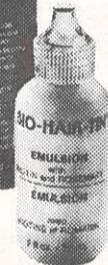
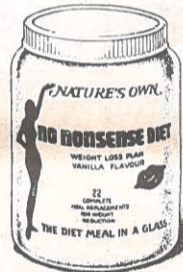
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Members of the social committee are Phyllis Challice, Karen Aiken, Betty Fisher and Mable Wringe.

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Editorial

Recently there has been quite a bit of discussion and controversy over rights to Natural Resources. Does the federal government get the right to dictate how these resources are exploited or is it the right of the provinces? Clearly, there are several arguments which have been given by different provinces and the federal government as to the solution to the problem. Alberta, Ontario and the federal government being the most outspoken of these.

Alberta has rich oil resources over which she wishes control of pricing etc., thus she wants provincial control over resources to ensure her ownership and management of her own oil. Ontario, on the other hand wants the provinces to share - especially Alberta's oil and pricing. So she supports the federal government's position - that they should control the resources.

So how can we solve this problem with such radically different views? We must solve this problem - do we want another Newfoundland-federal government style conflict??

It makes sense that the provinces know best what to do with their own resources, as they live with them and can best identify with the costs and problems involved with these resources. The argument against this which infers that in provincial control of resources the other provinces suffer economically is really quite illogical. The refining etc. of the resources involves millions of dollars of machinery, supplies, tools, transportation, not to mention often immense employment opportunity created by this. And where will all of these things and people come from? From the other provinces which produce some of the necessary items for exploitation of resources. This brings money into other provinces and creates employment both directly and indirectly (people work on the necessary manufactured items).

But who would solve a problem between two provinces over resources? Clearly only the federal government could do this in an unbiased manner.

The old adage "too many cooks spoil the broth" has proven true in Newfoundland-federal government conflict over the presence of oil rigs in the Atlantic. So we come to an interesting solution: a compromise of sorts. Why not take the best of both government? Why not reinstate that the provinces have TOTAL control over resources as is stated in the Constitution, to clear up any confusion. This way we can avoid federal-provincial conflict and uncertainty. To solve the problem of mediation of a conflict between two provinces, the federal government could be given the power to sort out (ONLY) the problems and have the final say...

Thus we have the solution to 1) federal-provincial bickering over control of resources and 2) inter provincial bickering over resources. A compromise seems the only solution to our problems. Your comments are welcome.

Deborah Luchuk
 Editor-in-chief

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— Lynda McCoy



LETTERS

Pork Producers

Although the crowd was not large, those who attended the Ontario Pork Producers cooking demonstration on Tuesday April 12, were rewarded with delicious goodies and many new recipes and cooking ideas. Karen Campell gave a tremendous lecture-demonstration, showing how to cut your own pork, and demonstrating how to prepare and cook Pork Schnitzel, Cordon Bleu and Pork Stir Fry. The delcious results were shared by the audience.

Recipes were given out, and two lucky people won door prizes; a cook book was won by Marilyn Cowan, and a tote bag by Heather Hedlund. It was a great evening, and if Millbrook is ever lucky enough to have the Pork Producers cooking demonstration again be sure to go - it's a must!

Wendy Brown

Fine Paper

Congratulations on your fine newspaper and best wishes for its continued success.

It would be pleasant to read local news of Cavan Township occasionally; also, a regular feature of brief items of interest from the archives of older papers might prove interesting.

You are off to a good start and I look forward to receiving your paper in my mailbox. I shall try to prove my support by patronizing your advertisers whenever possible.

Mildred A. Sutton
 R.R. 2, Cavan, Ontario

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Congratulations

I was able to get a brief look through your new publication when I was in the Bethany area last week. I would like to have obtained a copy to read thoroughly but was unable to do so.

What I did see of the publication, impressed me greatly. Your paper seemed to display a professionalism not usually found in a High School paper. It also had a nice advertising balance.

Congratulations to all, keep up the good work.
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 Gordon Brooks
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QUEEN'S PARK REPORT

Economic Recovery Indicated in Speech From The Throne

John Turner M.P.P. Peterborough

Recently, the Ontario Legislature began a new session with the reading of the Speech from the Throne. This speech outlines the government's agenda for the coming session and sets out our goals and priorities.

As the Throne Speech indicated, economic recovery and job creation will be the Ontario Government's top priorities for the coming year. As the Speech pointed out, there are some very encouraging signs of economic recovery on the horizon, and that means new jobs will be created in the private sector.

To encourage recovery and help those people who are facing difficult times, the government will introduce a three part program to create jobs, strengthen the management of our province's affairs, and respond to the needs of Ontarians in other areas of their lives.

Naturally, the Budget which Treasurer Frank Miller presents in May will provide the details of a number of important parts of this program.

As well, our Premier has called on people in both the private and public sector to work together and keep in mind the need for moderation in setting wages and prices.

We believe that this kind of co-operation among all sectors of the

economy will be very important in bringing about a lasting recovery.

For our part, the government will be introducing measures to increase exports, stimulate housing construction, help farmers, take advantage of new high technology opportunities, improve the quality of life of our senior citizens, and increase skills training programs.

In addition, we will see continued support for the automotive industry, and an extension of the Ontario Farm Adjustment Act will help farmers facing the challenge of lean times. Livestock producers will be happy to hear that the Livestock Financial Protection Program will be continued.

In the area of skills training, the Ontario Government will take a leading role in the creation of a new national skills training program. This announcement shows the importance that the Ontario Government is giving to education and training of our young people. Previous programs, such as Training in Business and Industry (TIBI) have already shown good results, but the Province is stepping up its efforts to ensure that everyone who wants skill training will have the chance to get it.

The new national training program will involve more encourage-

ment of the private sector to meet their obligations to the community and participate in skill training programs.

Ontario will also keep a watch on programs in our education system. From time to time the existing school organization and curriculum will be reviewed, to make sure that programs continue to meet our young people's need for quality education.

Our government also believes that we need to take a careful look at issues that affect women, and for that reason the Premier has decided to name a senior Minister responsible for women's issues.

This Minister will initiate and promote policies favourable to, and in support of women in Ontario, including looking at steps that can be taken to close the gap in wages between men and women.

Overall, this year's Throne Speech has committed our government to the kind of programs needed to make sure that recovery in our province is enduring, that new opportunities are created for our people, and that our social services are enhanced in many important areas. By working together towards these goals, we believe that we can ensure a very optimistic future for Ontario.

Business

As Usual

At Arena

By Celia Hunter

It's business as usual at the arena" emphasized Gerry Todd, reeve of the village of Millbrook, in response to queries arising from the news that arena operators Bill Embury and Don McGregor had been laid off.

An extension phone has been installed in the Municipal Office, explains Gail Empey, clerk of the village, and all bookings are confirmed as before. To reserve time or for further information, call 932-2911.

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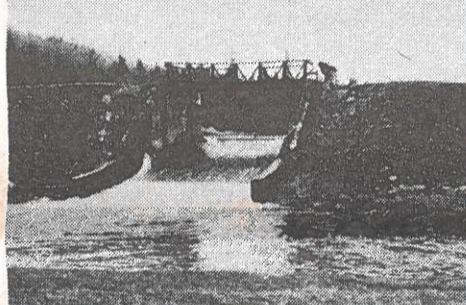
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Repairs to Millbrook Dam Still in Limbo




By Celia Hunter
Work on the Millbrook Dam remains at a standstill, and time is running out for yet another year.

Rehabilitation of the dam, which involves work on the concrete structure, the supports and winches, new decking, and erosion control, is required to raise the water level in the pond, which is the focal point of the newly created Mountainview Park. Two beach areas are planned as well as picnic areas, but hopes of achieving the optimum water level for swimming and canoeing this

year are fading fast. Funds amounting to \$33,000 have been committed for the project by the Village of Millbrook, the Ontario Government, and the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority (ORCA) who are responsible for work on the dam. However, according to ORCA representative John Merriam, the project has been delayed until Cavan Township agrees on their contribution figures. He warned that ORCA is scheduled to begin work on the Norwood Dam by late August, a project budgeted at \$88,000.

The clerk of Cavan Township, Christine Wright, stated that the decision had been made to contribute and that the amount was to be determined at the May budget meeting.

Reeve Gerry Todd of Millbrook voiced concern over the delay, recalling that no work was done last year either, despite commitments made by all the parties. He did state however, that permission had been sought and granted to place logs in the pond to raise the water level in time for Millbrook's Canada Day celebrations and canoe races.



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SCHOOL NEWS

South Monaghan School Stages Annual Operetta

By Eileen Armstrong

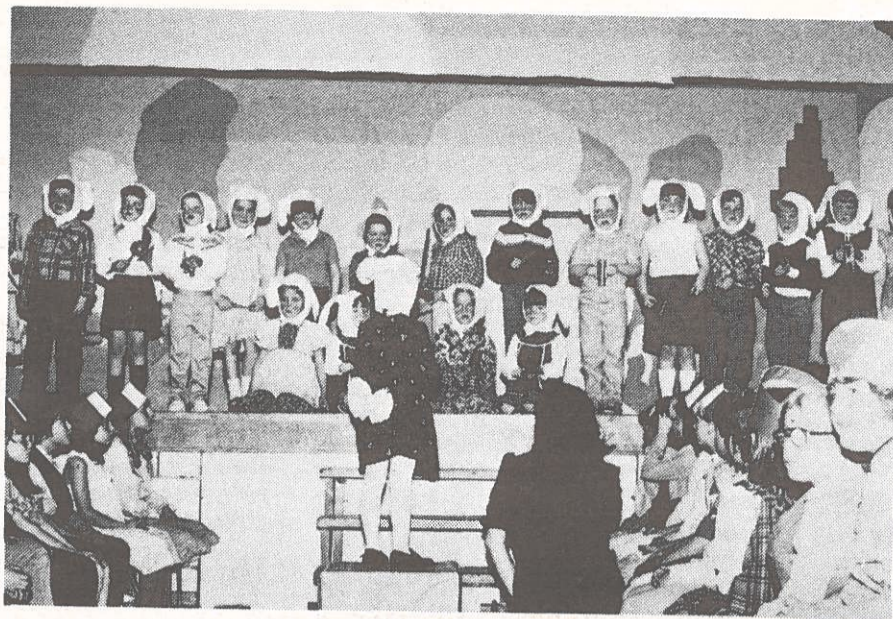
The students at South Monaghan Public School presented their second operetta, *Alice in Oz* by Val Cheatman on April 26, 27. On the 26th there were two performances, one for the Senior Citizens and residents of Springdale Nursing Home and the other for the students of South Cavan Public School. The performance the next day was well attended by parents and friends.

Every student from kindergarten to grade seven was involved in some way. Those that were not in the play sang in the choir which was excellent. There was also musical accompaniment by Mrs. Lorna Devan on a piano, Janic Grove and Mrs. Karen Shaughnessy on guitars, Mark Brackenridge, and Gord Bonner played accordians. They also entertained at intermission. The kindergarten class led by Mrs. Curtis introduced the operetta and sang, "I'm Late".

The story was about Alice who thinks she is in Wonderland but finds herself on the yellow brick road to Oz. She meets many strange characters including the Wizard of Oz, the Mad Hatter, the Marching Hare and Cheshire Kitty.

With the help of the Wizard's magic wand she is able to help them get what they really want - which isn't a brain, a heart, and courage! The Mad Hatter wants to be an actor, the Marching Hare wants to be a military leader and the Cheshire Kittycat wants to be strong and domineering instead of cute and cuddly. There is also a wicked witch who tries to spoil things but she is not successful and they have happy ending after all.

Everyone concerned did a great job and the teacher and volunteers who gave their time and effort should be commended for their efforts. I'm sure they really are proud of the students and really feel it was worth it!



The kindergarten class introduced the operetta *Alice in Oz* at South Monaghan Public School, April 27. Photo by Jamie Richards

Education Week Luncheon

By Shelagh Gaffney

On Wednesday April 27, the Millbrook Intermediate and High School Parent and Ratepayers Association, held a very successful luncheon. Among those in attendance were: seven trustees, Mr. Rae Linton, Director of Education, Dr. Terry Hawkins and Nancy Sharp. The local business and Medical profession were well represented, along with local clergy members. Staff and community school association members from South Monaghan, South Cavan and Millbrook Intermediate and High School were also present.

There were various activities and displays throughout the school and with students acting as tour guides all guests were shown through the school.

The luncheon was a huge success and we hope that we can repeat it again next year.

We would like to thank all those who donated food, and acted as tour guides also Mrs. Mary Lawson for the cake celebrating Education Week.

The Luncheon was followed by Open House at the school.

STUDENTS QUALIFY AT PRELIMINARY TRACK MEET

By Melinda Brown

On Thursday, May 5th the Pre-Kawartha Track Meet was held at Trent University. The day was windy and cold, however, as they always say, the show must go on! At 9:30 the meet began with the 400 m hurdles. Cuddled in blankets, the members of the M.H.S. track and field team prepared to make their rounds. Cheering on fellow students, preparing for events and races, the day was long and tiring, one hour seemed like two. Though a long day, team spirit never failed. By the end of the day our team totalled 164 points, our school's personal best since 1974.

The events and results are as follows:

Midget Girls
Melinda Brown 2nd - 800 m; 4th - 1500 m.
Sarah Brown 5th - 300 m.

Debbie Mocon 5th - Discus.

Midget Boys
Brian Brown 1st - 200 m.

Garth Carlson 3rd - Triple Jump; 3rd - Long Jump; 2nd - Shot Put.

Junior Girls
Dawn Thexton 5th - 800 m.

Karie Armstrong 6th - Long Jump; 3rd - Shot Put; 3rd - Discus.

Beth Brotherstone 4th - Discus.
Lorraine Brown 2nd - Discus.

Jr. Relay — Karie Armstrong, Connie Hogg, Denise Branscombe, Sarah Brown - 6th.

Junior Boys
Barry Redfern 5th - 100 m.

Ruco Braat 6th - 1500 m; 5th - 3000 m.

Paul Burnett 1st - Pole Vault.

Rob Taylor 3rd - Pole Vault.

Paul Sutton 2nd - High Jump; 3rd - Discus.

Blair Smith 6th - Triple Jump.
Rod Gray 3rd - High Jump.

Jr. Relay — Rod Gray, Barry Redfern, Brian Brown, Garth Carlson - 5th.

Senior Girls
Tammie Gray 3rd - 100 m; 4th - 200 m; 1st - Javelin.

Sharon Smith 1st - Long Jump.

Vanessa Medway-Welch 6th - Javelin.

Sr. Girls Relay — Sharon Smith, Leslie Armstrong, Tammie Gray, Krista Gillis - 3rd.

Total to finals: 17 students in 25 individual events plus one relay.

In Addition 4 students and 2 relay teams earned points for the school by placing 5th or 6th, although they do not go on to the finals.

Teachers III

Mrs. MacFarlane and Mr. Keeley from the high school have been absent for about a month. In their places we have Mr. DeBruyne (for Mr. Keeley) and Mrs. Lewis (for Mrs. MacFarlane).

In the elementary school, Mrs. Lynda Schmor is on maternity leave and Mr. Dave Stable has come to fill in to teach her two grade eight language classes. We hope he enjoys his stay at M.I.H.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE: At the time of publication, Mrs. Diane MacFarlane and Mr. Larry Keeley have returned from a stay in the hospital and pneumonia respectively. We are all glad to see them back and up to

their old tricks. Life hasn't been the same without Mr. Keeley's terrible jokes and Mrs. MacFarlane's French verb drills! Mrs. Lynda Schmor is counting down the days - littlest Schmor is due any time now. We wish her continued health and we can hardly wait to see if it is a girl or boy!

65 Take Part In Jump Rope for Heart

By Eileen Armstrong

Sixty-five students from grades 3-7 participated in the Jump Rope for Heart programme at South Monaghan Public School. Every student collected pledges and donations from friends, relatives and neighbors. Every sponsor was asked to pledge a speci-

fic amount of money for each minute the six member team jumped. The maximum time was 180 minutes and every student completed the event. The amount of money collected will be announced later. All proceeds go to the Ontario Heart Foundation.

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Education Week Activities at MIHS Varied

Education Week at M.I.H.S. featured a sustained silent reading program each morning from 9:10 - 9:30 a.m. During this time the phone was silent, movement in the school stopped and everyone from grade six to grade

thirteen and staff read quietly for 20 minutes. Book circulation from the library went up significantly and the program was well received by all participants.

The students from grades six and seven

decorated school doors, senior students created a huge banner with the Education Week Logo and the theme "Education for Tomorrow". It was posted on the front of the school for Wednesday April 27th, the day of the M.I.H.S. Open House.

The Open House activities started at 11:30 a.m. and ended at 9:30 p.m. Students from grade eight through grade thirteen wore special name tags with white, blue and red ribbons, the school colours, and guided guests through the school explaining the uses of various rooms and programs of interest to visitors.

A special Education Week Luncheon hosted at the school by the Millbrook Parent and Ratepayers Association took place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Guests present included clergymen from our area.

local business men, members of the community, educators, and several members of the Peterborough County Board of Education. Over 90 guests attended the luncheon which was highlighted by the official cutting of a deli-

cious Education Week cake by Mr. Stuart Calberry, chairman of the Peterborough County Board of Education.

The luncheon was attractively presented on large trays and the variety and quality of

tasty delights provided by the Parent and Ratepayers Association were exceptional judging by the comments of many satisfied luncheon guests.

This could become an annual event at this school.

Nursery School Elects 1983-84 Executives

Spring has sprung and with the season of renewal, the Nursery School held its general meeting on April 11, 1983 at which time an election of new officers for the school year of 1983-84 was conducted. The new officers, taking positions effective July 1, 1983, are Bev Gleibs, Chairman, Barbara Staples, Vice-Chairman, Janet Kennedy, Secretary, Nancy Davis, Treasurer, and Jeanne Roseboom, Registrar. Good luck and best wishes for a continued success in the school.

With the onset of better weather, the Nursery School has conducted two outings. On April 7, the Cavan Millbrook Nursery School had the pleasure of visiting Kennedy's Maple Hill Farm, where the children observed the conversion of sap into maple syrup and taste-tested the product as well. On April 26, the School had an outing to the Peterborough Airport, arranged by Air Otonabee. We met Dave Irwin of the Weather Office and saw helicopters, planes and a glider in action.

Congratulations to Ray and Jackie Richardson, and sister Jade on the birth of a son and brother, Alexander Brett, on April 14, 1983.

Birthday Congratulations to Jade Richardson (April 10), Nicholas Staples (April 13), Adam Schlombs (April 19), Kelly Burns (April 24), and Richard Weston (April 26).

STUDENTS FROM MIHS IN KIWANIS FESTIVAL

Once again this year the Kiwanis Music Festival was held in Peterborough. From April 11 until April 23, various students from Millbrook Intermediate participated in the music festival.

A trumpet quartette, consisting of Debbie Branscombe, Karl Armstrong, Erica Mayhew and Martin Hawker placed first in their division.

Soloists were entered for the first time this year. The soloists were: Greg Luchuk on baritone, Brent Allison on flute, and Terry Matway on the trumpet.

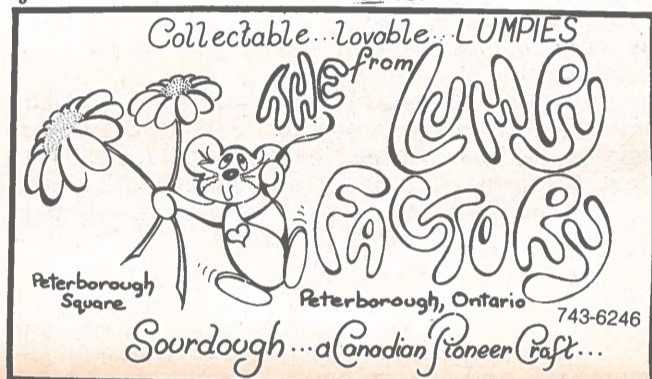
Competing on the clarinet trio division were Karen Armstrong,

Diane Armstrong, and Marion Dunschede. Karen Armstrong and Diane Armstrong participated in the duet class.

The grade six class entered in the grade 6 choir division with their rendition of "New Beginnings". They placed third in their class and did a great job.

Mrs. Flett-Autry, their teacher, would like to congratulate all of the participants on all of their hard work and time spent on the preparation of the music.

The Millbrook Highlighter would like to congratulate all participants in the annual Festival for their hard work and a job well done.



Public Speaking

By Margaret Winslow
A large audience of parents and friends were present at North Cavan School on Wednesday, May 4th to hear the finals of the public speaking contest. All participants deserve credit for the high quality of their presentations.

Six primary students gave recitations. These were Alison Winslow, Brendon Embry, Krista Davis, Meghan Genge, Erin Gorski and Krista Wells.

Teacher Retires

A Retirement Party for Mrs. Lola Thexton will be held on May 29th from 2 to 4 p.m. at the South Cavan-Millbrook Public School Gym. Mrs. Thexton is retiring after 38 years of valuable teaching in the Public School System.

All members of the Public are invited, please mark this date on your calendar and help make this occasion a memorable one for Lola.

For further information please contact Mrs. Pat Armstrong at South Cavan-Millbrook Public School 932-2785.

Nancy Buttimore, Mark Schad, Evelyn Jones, Jawhar Kassam, Nicole Lunn, Adam Gorski, and Michelle Foster from the junior grades had been chosen by their teachers to give a short speech or recite a poem.

There were eight speakers in the intermediate competition. First prize went to Katy Beer, second to Debbie Best and third to Dale Hoard. The other competitors included Tammy Earle, David Douma, Robin Misener, Julie Parsons, and Margaret Jones.

During intermission a flute trio composed of Wendy Hopkins, Laura Hodgkinson and Susan Kennedy entertained.

All of the contestants received Achievement certificates and a silver dollar. Prizes were donated by the Cavan Women's Institute and the North Cavan Community School Association.

Speaker Tells CSA Dwell On Achievements

By Margaret Winston
The importance of rewarding children for their achievements rather than dwelling on their errors was emphasized at a parents night held April 14 at North Cavan Public School.

Nan Ross a junior special education class instructor with the Peterborough County Board of Education described how students are selected for her class and said, "all of us have learning disabilities but most of us learn to cope with those disabilities." Many of those present found this reassuring.

A second guest speaker, Mrs. B. Stephen, who is the remedial resource teacher at North Cavan, described her program.

Members of the audience had many questions for the guests at this special evening sponsored by the North Cavan Community School Association. The evening proved very informative.

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by a Dark Horse

Spring is finally here, with summer close behind, and we are all climbing out of our winter woolies, turning our faces to the warm sun in anticipation of the good life. So, unfortunately, is that little fellow, the flea.

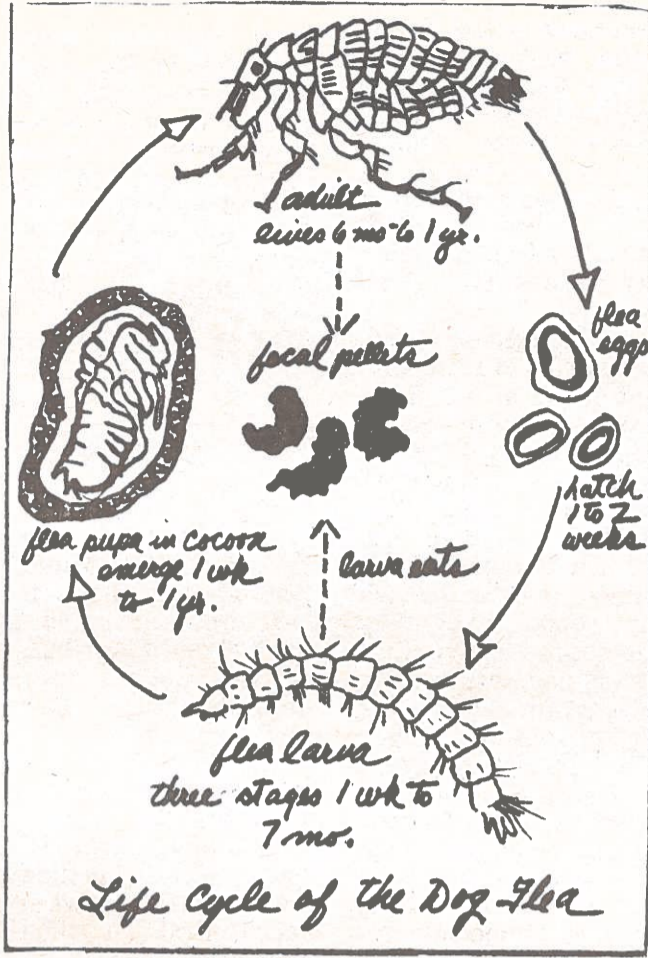
There are many different species but we are primarily concerned with those affecting dogs, cats and humans. These fleas suck blood which leads to anemia, transmit viral and bacterial diseases through their bite, and also transmit certain tape worms that infest dogs and cats.

The four stages in the life cycle of the dog flea are the egg, larva, pupa and the adult. This cycle takes from one month to one year depending on such favorable conditions as a warm temperature and the availability of food. The adult flea, with a life expectancy is six months to a year, lives and breeds on dogs and cats. The female lays between 10 and 20 eggs at a time and will produce several hundred eggs in a one year life span.

Adult fleas suck blood, leaving a brownish fecal waste that resembles fine pepper granules. The presence of these pepper like granules on a dog or cat is an indication of flea infestation, even if the fleas are not visible.

The microscopic eggs of the fleas are laid on the animal and then fall off to hatch in favorable conditions, such as dark cracks and damp areas, in one to two weeks. The flea larvae then go into the pupa stage lasting from one week to a year. When the pupa hatches into the flea, it starts looking for a host on which to feed and breed, thus completing the life cycle.

For human and animal health and comfort, flea control is extremely important. Breaking the life cycle of the flea can best be started by cleaning affecting animal's bedding and indeed all other animal's bedding in the house. Vacuum throughout the house, paying particular attention to carpets and furniture crevices. Empty the vacuum into a plastic garbage bag and remove from premises. Spray vacuum bag or reservoir with product such as Raid. Spray carpets and baseboards where fleas congregate and entire house, being careful to remove birds or fish while spray is strong. A second



fumigation should be done in 10 to 14 days to catch any fleas or eggs missed the first time around.

When fumigating the house, one must also spray or powder the affected animal with a product best purchased through a Veterinarian. Over the counter flea products, not as strong by law, are less effective. Your animal should be sprayed or powdered once every five days for three consecutive treatments, to completely eliminate all fleas.

Hopefully the life cycle of the flea is now broken. This brings us the subject of flea collars, a preventative device that won't kill fleas already on

the dog or cat, but will emit a vapor that is repellent to the flea. A flea collar must be used with great care. It should be taken out of the package and aired a day before putting it on for the vapor may be initially too strong for the animal. It should be fitted so as to allow two figures in between the collar and the animal, and any excess collar should be removed. Remember, if your pet roams, the collar could get caught on a branch or some obstruction, so fit it loosely to enable the animal to slip out easily if caught. It should not be used on puppies, kittens, sick animals, or pregnant and nursing females. Once your pet is wearing a flea collar, do not use other insecticides on him because of the possibility of a toxic reaction that could cause illness or even death. Frequently check your animal for any neck irritation or skin inflammation under the collar. Remove immediately if this occurs and wash affected area with a medicated soap. Skin irritation under the flea collar indicates an allergy to the substance in the collar, so don't use a collar on the animal again.

Remember, for treatment of fleas on your pet, spraying and powdering are most effective measures in combination with good flea control of the environment. Flea shampoos and collars are the least effective methods. Vapona No Pest Strips may be hung around the house areas frequented by pets, but must be used with caution if there are birds in the house.

A common skin condition caused by fleas in dogs and cats is known as flea bite dermatitis. This simply means the animal is allergic to the saliva of the flea causing an intense itching. The areas most affected are the tail, head, back and abdomen. Even the presence of a few fleas can be enough to cause intense discomfort to a susceptible animal. Because the area of inflammation is painful, the animal bites and scratches it, thus setting up a good environment for bacterial growth. This results in a pus secreting, swollen area, which if left untreated, can become chronically infected. If you suspect that your animal is suffering from flea bite allergy dermatitis, it should be treated by your Veterinarian.

The key to success in flea control is proper eradication of fleas on your animal and in the environment. One is not effective without the other.

Federal Budget Worst Possible Compromise

By Allan Lawrence MP Durham Northumberland

The April 19th federal budget is a worst possible compromise at a time when Canadians are desperately seeking jobs.

Finance Minister Marc Lalonde faced two opposing pressures -- either to vastly expand government spending on job-creation projects, or else to cut back government expenditures and the deficit so the public would spend more and lift the economy.

Unfortunately, the Minister incorporated the worst of both concepts. His budget offers no significant aid to reduce unemployment. And government spending and taxes will go up 14 per cent -- and the deficit will rise to a stag-

gering \$31.3 billion by the end of this year.

Taxpayers should recognize that our of every \$3. they pay in federal taxes, \$1. must be used to cover the cost of interest and carrying charges on this huge deficit. That is a deplorable waste of our financial resources.

When looking at the size of this deficit, we must remember how the Finance Minister in-

creased it by another \$200 million of your tax money at the very last moment, simply to cover up his own inept leak of budget figures to the news media on Monday. So much for the deep research we were told was going into this budget.

Obviously this \$200 million increase, at the expense of the taxpayers and the economy, was picked

desperately from thin air by Mr. Lalonde just to protect his own reputation.

Even more disturbing is the long-term impact of this swollen deficit. It will remain at a record 25 to 30 billion dollar

level for the next six years.

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Pontypool Has Something for Everyone

By Nettie Aiken

Hello, neighbors. I am your Pontypool representative, Nettie Aiken. Just to let you know that we are on the map. If you have any local news that would be of interest to the community, please give me a call at 277-2718 or drop me a line at the Post Office.

To start with, just a review of some of the wonderful things available to do around our village. Every age group is served, from Nursery to Keenagers (55 and up).

The Nursery meets in the Community Hall Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The children have a morning made up of songs, stories and creative play time. The fee is \$42 monthly, due upon registration and the first of each month thereafter. Two mothers, in rotation, help in the group. The teacher is Mrs. Barbara Siebenga. Registration for next September to May is May 20th at the hall between 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The program is one facet of the Durham Regional Y.M.C.A. Age group is two and a half years to five years.

Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Beavers and Cubs are all winding up their activities early in June with Banquets, camping experiences, tests for badges, etc. Registration for the next season will be the week of September 12 for all groups, when fall programmes begin to get under way.

Community Hall dances are very enjoyable and help support the hall as do the Bingos from September to May (if interest warrants). The hall is also very popular to rent to private groups, and one as to book early.

Keenagers serve the people in the senior age bracket, providing them fellowship with one another and the advantage of bus trips and meals at reduced costs.

Sports, anyone? Everything is offered from baseball (children from six years on their own diamond), hockey, figure skating, bowling. The teams enjoy active, cheering spectators. It means a lot to all players. Watch for bulletins or flyers for the sport of your choice.

We have a Roman Catholic Church service Saturday evenings at 7:00 p.m. United Church services are 10:00 a.m. Sunday mornings. We have a remarkable minister filling in until an ordinand is assigned to us, in the person of Rev. Arthur E. Kewley, from Peterborough. Youth group, Sunday School and Junior Choir all close at the end of May, and there will be a party for children and staff at the home of Jessie and Gerald Fisk, on June 2nd. The last Sunday of the month, the Sunday School students are in charge, and they are doing an excellent job. We also have a Church library for use by both the Catholic and United Church congregations.

We hope that Jessie Fisk enjoys her two-week trip to England in May. She has been looking forward to it for some time.

The church leaders are worried, and a lot of telephoning has been done, as a result of church property (specifically windows) being vandalized recently. If you have any suggestion as to how this problem might be eliminated, please let us know.

Do idle hands make evil deeds? Someone has observed that "Anger is just one letter short of Danger."

Happy Victoria Day weekend, and support Bethany's special celebrations, which are spectacular each year and attract people from the whole surrounding area. The deadline to get news to me is May 27th. See you again in June.

If you have enjoyed this column and the whole publication, encourage your fellow area residents

to take their copy home from the Post Office and read it for themselves.

Calendar Check

May 27 - Deadline for news
 - Keenagers Auction Sale - 6:00 p.m. and Dance - 9:00 p.m. Anyone wanting more information concerning this event, please contact Mervin or Dorothy Bowins - 277-2347 or Grace Fallis - 277-2217.
 June 1 - Brownie Banquet and Closing.
 June 8 - Guides and Pathfinder Banquet and Closing.

May 31 - Beavers Closing.
 June 17, 18 and 19 - Cub Camp and Closing.
 June 12 - 11:00 a.m. - Pontypool Anniversary Service. Rev. Bill wells of Peterborough is the guest speaker. Special Music. Lunch provided after the service.

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 June 11 - Red Cross blitz of the Subdivision by the Pathfinders.

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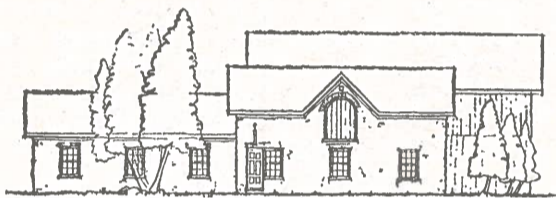
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Junior Bowlers Receive Awards at Banquet

By Landry
On Saturday April 30 the Youth Bowling League ended their season with a banquet at the Millbrook Legion. As always there was a good turnout of youngsters and their parents who enjoyed the meal and then waited patiently for awards to be presented.

Division Champion awards were presented to the Spinners: Nancy Robbins, Jim Birnie, Kathy Crowe, Susan Draper and Denise Lunn in the Senior division; Juniors - the Gutter Rollers: Ed Chaplin, Tim Fallis, Karen Grin, and Caroline Gaffney; Bantams - the E.T.'s: Richie Chaplin, Derrick Flemming, Yvonne Grin, Rick Moore and Michael Terpstra; and Mites - the Three Stooges: Murray Hogg, Michelle Flemming, Stewart

Landry, Michael Koestra, Wesley Clegg and Andy Burrows.

Runner-up trophies in each division went to: Seniors - Pack Rats: Nancy Swan, Kim Robbins, Pat Birnie, and Jeff Quackenbush; Juniors - Strikers: Kathryn Swan, Martin Hawker, Tony McCloskey and Fred Ross; Bantams - Shooting Flames: Jamie McCoy, Jeremy Bates, Ryan Koestra and Danny Corfe; and Mites - Mighty Mites: Erin Hawker, Janet Moore, Jimmie Clegg and Kelly Burrows.

Those who bowled last year were eligible for the Most Improved Bowler Award. The winners were Senior Nancy Robbins, Juniors Karen Grin and Tony McCloskey, Bantams Kathy McMahon and Mark Sanderson, and Mites Janet Moore and



Youth League Mite Champions: back row, l-r - Andy Burrows, Murray Hogg, Stewart Landry. Front row, l-r - Michael Koestra, Michelle Flemming, Wesley Clegg.

Michael Koestra. High Average Awards sent to Seniors Jeff Quackenbush (120) and Nancy Robbins (172), Juniors Tim Fallis (148)

and Kathryn Swan (160), Bantams Kevin Keates (133) and Kathy McMahon (122) and Mites Murray Hogg (90) and Julie Stevens (55).

High Triple Awards were won by Seniors Jim Birnie and Nancy Swan and Juniors Brent Allison and Karen Grin. High Double Awards went to Bantams Mark Sanderson and Sharon McMahon and Mites Stewart Landry and Erin Hawker. High Single Trophies

went to Senior Susan Draper, Juniors Martin Hawker and Penny Fallis, Bantams Jeremy Bates and Carrie Hogg and Mites Michael McMahon and Janet Moore.

Playoff Champs were Spinners, Gutter Rollers, Shooting Flames and Three Stooges.

Part of the last week of bowling was the Bowler of the Year Tournament. Winners were Senior Denise Lunn, Junior Tim Fallis, Bantam Glen Armstrong and Mite Paul Wilken. The Senior, Junior and Bantam winners go on to zone finals.

Millbrook Bowling Lanes proprietor Larry Keates presented plaques to Carrie Hogg and Jamie McCoy in appreciation for their participation in the zone round of the 4 Steps to Stardom Tournament.

All bowlers received enamelled provincial pins and participated in a draw for door prizes. An enjoyable time for all!

NO CANOE RACES THIS YEAR

By Lianne Landry

Canada Day plans are underway. The Otonabee Region Conservation Authority is unable to give us a date for beginning of construction on the dam beside Needler's Mill so the committee has decided not to go ahead with canoe races for this year. Circumstances

allowing, they will be resumed next year. An ecumenical church service is being planned as are exhibition softball games and fire-works. Many suggestions have been made for activities to replace the canoe races. Watch next month's Highlighter for a full schedule of events including the July 2 dance at the arena.

There will soon be some new swings in the park behind the Millbrook Legion. Replacement seats and chains have been ordered and will be installed as soon as they arrive.

Softball and T-ball registration took place on Sat. April 23. There was a good turnout of children and interested parents. The season starts the week following the 24th of May long weekend. There will be home games almost every week night: Senior girls play Mon-

days, Junior girls Tuesdays, T-ball Wednesdays, Bantam boys Thursdays and Pee Wee boys Fridays. There is no admission charge to the fairgrounds. However, the players usually pass a hat for a silver collection to enable them to keep up with the purchase of new balls. Come out and support our local teams!

Watch for re-installation of a bulletin board for community events on the Legion lawn beside the Municipal office.

SUMMER SPORTS START IN CAVAN

The Cavan Recreation Committee has been operating over the winter months preparing for the new season of outdoor activities.

Baseball teams are practising, preparations are being made for the first stage of the Maple Leaf Park, and the renovations to the Cavan Hall are nearing completion with the finishing of the floors and recent installation of the curtains on the stage and windows throughout the Hall.

One man's castaway

is another man's treasure. Come and find that special knic-knack for the mantle, or clear out those boxes you've been saving the last five years. Bring them to the Cavan Recreation Committee "Flea Market" on June 17, 18, and 19, 1983, at the Cavan Hall, in Cavan. Donations are being received and table space is being reserved. For more information, contact John Pritchard at 944-5519, or Kathy MacGregor at 932-5400.

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— Curling Club Ends Active Season —

The Millbrook Curling Club recently concluded another successful season with a banquet and dance on April 9, at the Legion Hall in Millbrook. The members enjoyed a delicious beef dinner and, afterwards, the awards were presented to the winning rinks.

The Ralph Lang Trophy, for the first half winners, went to a rink skipped by Ron Lang. Others members of the rink were Susan French, John Vandermeer and Barb Davidson. Winners of the Art Thorne Trophy, for the best performance during the second half, were Allan Hutchinson's rink, with Sandra Earle, David Brooks and Leona Hutchison. The Millbrook Curling Club Consolation Trophy went to Dick Hutchinson's rink, including Alice-Faye Vander-

meer, Ralph Lang and Bill McKellar.

In a very close round robin, the eventual champions and winners of the L & R Potatoe Farms Trophy was a rink skipped by Buck Raper, Karen Bendall, vice, Pete Ferguson, 2nd and Hans Kater, lead. Runner-up to the champions, by only a 1/4 point, and winners of the Millbrook Curling Club Runner-up Trophy, was a rink skipped by Don Porter, with Kathy Bendall, Rob McCamus and Joanne Kater.

Special mention goes to Art Thorne, who was able to curl most nights and is the club's eldest member, at 82 years young, and who we hope to see out again next year.

Also at the banquet, the executive was thanked for their efforts during the past year and a new slate of Directors

were elected for 1983-84. As well, a committee was established to investigate the feasibility of building a new curling club. Preliminary investigation is under way and discussions have already been held with Cavan Township Recreational Committee, with a view to establishing the new building in the Cavan Maple Leaf Park, one of the possible locations. Much work has yet to be done and a good deal of support will be required.

The date for the kick-off to next season, the Annual Millbrook Curling Club is always looking for new members, who wish to get out and enjoy themselves and have some good fun and competition. No curling experience is necessary and costs are kept to a minimum. The club curls on Wednesday

evenings and if anyone is interested in curling next year, please phone 932-5326. Remember, its fun and no experience is required.

On Saturday, April 2, the annual Millbrook Curling Club Bonspiel was held at the Peterborough Golf & Curling Club. A total of 16 teams competed for the Vic Bulger Insurance Trophy and each team curled three games.

The bonspiel was a day-long affair and after the final games, the participants settled

down to an buffet type dinner and awards presentation.

The winner of the Vic Bulger Insurance Trophy was Don Larmer's rink from Blackstock.

Three game winner was Roger Porter's rink from the host club, Millbrook. The high two-game winner was Cameron Porter's rink from Blackstock and high single-game winner was John French's rink from Millbrook. Low score winner was Don Porter's rink from

Millbrook.

It turns out that everyone was a winner, as everyone seemed to have a lot of fun and enjoyed some keen competition. Our thanks to the bonspiel committee and to Vic Bulger Insurance for providing the championship trophy and the keepers and to the other prize sponsors. We look forward to another successful bonspiel next year.

NORTH SHORE BOWLING LEAGUE HOLDS BANQUET

On Saturday April 30, 1983, the North Shore Bowling League ended their season with a banquet at the Millbrook Legion. Great food was followed by award presentations.

This year's top team was the Singapore Slings: Anne Munson, Al Dawson, Earl Wilson, Pearl Cruse, Bob Greer and Bev Buckham.

Low team was the

Black Russians: Gary Sanderson, Vilda Wilson, Ed Packman, Robena Dawson, Lloyd Jewison and Russel Cruse.

High Average trophies went to Mae Hannah with 192 and Russel Edgerton with 199. High Triples were awarded to Anne Munson (712) and Floyd Hogendorn (742). Betty Jewison's 290 and John

Sanderson's 315 took High Single awards.

Roll-off champs were the Screwdrivers: Floyd Hogendorn, Velma Sanderson, John Howson, Betty Lou Packman, Alvin McMahan and Glen Adamson.

Draws for door prizes were followed by dancing. A most entertaining evening.

Alley Cats Top Mixed League

By Lianne Landry

The Millbrook Mixed Bowling League held their annual banquet and dance on Saturday, May 7, 1983 at the Millbrook Legion. Following dinner, trophies were presented to this season's winners.

Top team at the end of the regular season was the Alley Cats: Bob Crowe, Barb Hulcoop, Eric Davis, Charley Crowe and George and Gertie Clark.

Runners-up were the Crazy Krew: Pat Sorensen, Arnie Guthrie, Carol Hogg, Helga Guthrie, Barb Williston,

and Ken and Phyllis Nixon.

Skunk awards were presented to low teams, the Thirteeners: Larry Challice, Vern Hogg, Wendy Fallis, Darrell Bell, and Kathy and Rick Guthrie.

Men's High Average went to Wilson Larmer with 221 and Ladies' to Marion Guthrie 203. High Triples went to Pat Sorensen (770) and Max Manley (783) and High Singles went to Bart Medd (346) and Marie Swan (310). Low Singles went to Dorothy Olan (75) and Ab Olan (65).

The James Godfrey Memorial Award for the most dedicated team went to the Alley Cats who had six bowlers every week throughout the season.

The top six teams after playoffs were: Dews and Don'ts, Alley Cats, Crazy Krew, Re-runs, Gutmanwoos and Flintstones.

Perfect attendance awards were donated by proprietor Larry Keates.

Following a draw for door prizes, the dance began. A very successful year for all concerned.

Lottery to Aid Century Village

By Celia Hunter

Lang Century Village, which has gained a worthy reputation as one of the most authentic heritage village museums in the country, has launched a Heritage Lottery program to raise funds to build a new Interpretation Centre.

The Interpretation Centre, which has a cost estimate of \$470,000, would allow the village to remain open for twelve months of the

year instead of five as at present. The Lottery offers twelve prizes for a total value of \$10,000, to be drawn on November 20 at Century Village, which is located just north of the village of Keene. In addition, five early bird draws will be made, featuring prizes of a weekend for two in Montreal, a five-day trip to Nashville, and weekends for two at the Holiday Inn, the Rockhaven, and

Elmhirst's Four Seasons Resort.

Lottery tickets have been distributed to all councils in the County of Peterborough, and are available at Municipal Offices as well as at selected businesses and in Peterborough malls. In all, 20,000 tickets have been issued, making the odds, says Doris Brick, reeve of Ennisville, more attractive than those of provincial lotteries.

Summer Means Summer Camp

By Celia Hunter

As summer approaches, the warmer days and greener grass lure all of us out of doors, but especially the children, for whom the magical words 'summer camp' conjure up images of cookouts and hikes, singsongs and swimming.

All this can be found at Camp Rollin' Acres, which offers a day camp program for children ages 4 to 10, beginning July 4 and ending September 2.

Located on the banks of Baxter Creek on the Cedar Valley Road just east of Millbrook, the camp offers facilities for rowboating and fishing, and while swimming is encouraged and lessons provided, the emphasis is on enjoyment rather than achievement. "Specific skill development usually comes later" explains Jan Rowland, the camp's director, who grew up at Rollin' Acres, and recognizes the value of early enjoyment and appreciation of the outdoors.

Other activities offered at the camp include creative drama and dress-up, along with hiking, singing and games. Instruction in archery is available, a horse is counted among the camp's residents, and there are indoor facilities for rainy days.

The camp program runs Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Camp fees are \$55 per week or \$11 per day, and transportation within a certain radius is available at a small additional cost. Children are asked to bring their own packed lunch except on cookout days when lunch is provided. For enrollment and further information, contact Jan Rowland at 932-2107.

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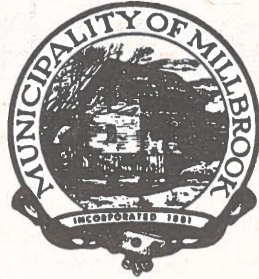


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AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members Council,
Inhabitants and Ratepayers of
the Corporation of the
Village of Millbrook:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Village of Millbrook as at December 31, 1982 and the consolidated statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations, continuity of trust funds and reserve and reserve funds continuity and analysis of year end position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Village of Millbrook as at December 31, 1982 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

HUMPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.
Chartered Accountants

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MILL RATES

(Average current and previous year's mill rates)

	1982		1981	
	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial
Township purposes	93.46	109.95	87.92	103.43
County purposes	24.15	28.41	20.88	24.85
School board purposes	109.46	128.78	95.97	112.90

REVENUE FUND OPERATION

	1982 Budget	1982 Actual	1981 Actual
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT), beginning of year	\$ 23,225	\$ 27,175	\$ 11,625
REVENUE			
Taxation	321,726	322,569	294,600
Payments in lieu	3,500	3,867	4,139
Ontario grants	129,795	139,371	120,110
Other grants	44,000	59,335	48,379
Fees and service charges	106,000	112,898	122,953
Other	13,500	34,619	18,065
	618,521	672,659	608,246
EXPENDITURE			
General government	84,294	71,679	58,963
Protection to persons and property	70,844	70,980	64,283
Transportation services	65,100	73,241	57,793
Environment services	140,500	136,082	100,804
Health services	-	-	-
Social and family services	17,000	18,298	59,241
Recreation and cultural services	142,319	149,096	142,763
Planning and development	3,000	2,307	3,900
County purposes	21,467	21,561	19,607
School board purposes	97,222	97,648	85,342
	641,746	640,892	592,696
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT), end of year	\$ Nil	\$ 58,942	\$ 27,175

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

AT DECEMBER 31, 1982

ASSETS

	1982	1981
CURRENT		
Cash	\$152,688	\$105,545
Taxes receivable	24,366	25,061
Accounts receivable	45,093	27,955
Other current assets	-	-
	222,147	158,561
CAPITAL OUTLAY, to be recovered in future years	43,240	47,640
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	22,031	13,060
	\$287,418	\$219,261

LIABILITIES, RESERVES, RESERVE FUNDS,

ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND

UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS

	1982	1981
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loan(s)	\$ 211	\$ -
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	50,914	34,022
Other current liabilities	5,000	-
	56,125	34,022
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	42,200	46,600
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	129,111	110,424
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	59,982	28,215
	\$287,418	\$219,261

VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK

CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

DECEMBER 31, 1982

TRUST FUNDS CONTINUITY

	1982	1981
TRUST FUNDS, beginning of year	\$ 1,832	\$ 1,704
REVENUE		
Contributions received	-	-
Interest earned	134	128
	134	128
EXPENDITURE		
Scholarships	122	-
TRUST FUNDS, end of year	\$ 1,844	\$ 1,832

CONSOLIDATED CAPITAL FUND OPERATION

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1982

	1982 Actual	1981 Actual
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING), beginning of year	\$ (1,040)	\$ (1,040)
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from revenue fund	20,375	56,674
Contributions from reserve funds and reserves	-	-
Long term liabilities incurred	-	-
Ontario grants	-	-
Other	3,739	6,472
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	24,114	63,146
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
General government	-	-
Protection to persons and property	7,115	-
Transportation services	10,685	-
Environmental services	3,916	-
Health services	-	-
Social and family services	-	43,293
Recreation and cultural services	2,398	19,853
Planning and development	-	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	24,114	63,146
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING), end of year	\$ (1,040)	\$ (1,040)

CONSOLIDATED RESERVE AND RESERVE FUND CONTINUITY

	1982 Actual	1981 Actual
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, beginning of year	\$110,424	\$ 80,547
REVENUE		
Contribution received	15,319	-
Interest earned	4,775	-
Ontario Home Renewal Plan (O.H.R.P.) Grant	-	29,000
	20,094	30,860
EXPENDITURE		
Transfers to capital fund	-	-
Transfers to revenue fund	1,407	850
O.H.R.P. loans forgiven	-	133
Other	-	-
	1,407	983
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, end of year	\$129,111	\$110,424

NOTES TO CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1982

1. Accounting Policies

(a) Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund and the following local board.

Pine Ridge Union Library

(b) Statement of Capital Operations

This statement reflects the capital expenditure of the municipality to be recovered from the general municipal revenue of the municipality and its local board as described in Note 1 (a).

(c) Balance Sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund and reserve funds and local board as described in Note 1 (a). The assets and liabilities of local boards and enterprises that have not been consolidated are reflected only to the extent of their related net long term liabilities and capital outlay to be recovered in future years.

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MILLBROOK RATES CONT.

First Whitfield School Opened 1841

(d) Fixed Assets

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities, capital funds transferred to other organizations, and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed is reported on the Balance Sheet.

(e) Municipal Enterprises

Municipal enterprises are those activities whose costs are substantially recovered from service charges on the users. The enterprises of this municipality whose revenues and expenditures have not been consolidated in these financial statements are:

Millbrook Hydro Electric Commission

(f) Charges For Net Long Term Liabilities

Debt retirement costs including principal and interest are charged against current revenues in the periods in which they are paid. Interest charges are not accrued for the periods from the date(s) of the latest interest payment(s) to the end of the financial year.

(g) Trust Funds

Trust funds administered by the municipality amounting to \$1,844 are only reflected in the Trust Funds, Statement of Continuity and Balance Sheet.

2. Capital Outlay To Be Recovered In Future Years

(a) Some capital outlay to be recovered in future years does not represent a burden on general municipal revenues, as it is to be recovered in future years from other sources:

	1982	1981
Municipal enterprises	\$ 19,200	\$ 20,600

(b) Capital outlays, including fixed assets and the transfers of capital funds in the amount of \$20,375 which have been financed from general municipal revenues of the current year, are reported on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure.

3. Reserve Funds

During the year \$6,875 was credited directly to reserve funds without being recorded as revenues and expenditures of the Revenue Fund. Major sources were:

Developer receipts
Interest earned

4. Net Long Term Liabilities

(a) The balance for net long term liabilities reported on the Balance Sheet is made up of the following:

Total long term liabilities incurred by the municipality including those incurred on behalf of former school boards, other municipalities and municipal enterprises and outstanding at the end of the year amount to	\$ 42,200
Net long term liabilities at the end of the year	\$ 42,200

5. Accumulated Net Revenue (Deficit) At The End Of The Year

The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce (to be added to) the levies of the following classes of ratepayers.

	1982	1981
General ratepayers	\$ 58,943	\$ 23,214
School board ratepayers	(3)	(1)
Region (County) ratepayers	2	6
	<u>\$ 58,942</u>	<u>\$ 23,219</u>

6. Charges For Net Long Term Liabilities

Total charges for the year for long term liabilities were as follows:

	1982	1981
Principal payments including contributions to sinking funds and to the Ministry of the Environment Debt Retirement Fund	\$ 4,400	\$ 4,400
Interest	4,277	4,672
	<u>\$ 8,677</u>	<u>\$ 9,072</u>

Of the total charges shown above \$5,080 was paid from general municipal revenues of the municipality and are included in expenditure on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure classified under the appropriate functional headings. The remaining \$3,597 was recovered from municipal enterprises for which the related net long term liabilities were incurred and are not reflected in the statement.

7. Liability For Vested Sick Leave Benefits

No provision has been made for this liability.

8. Basis of Consolidation

In the 1982 statements, the Pine Ridge Union Library has been consolidated. The 1981 comparative figures have been amended to reflect the library.

9. The preceding data has been extracted from the audited 1982 Financial Report of the Village. Copies of the 1982 Financial Report are available at the Village Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Village in greater detail.

By Jocelyne Daw

The one-room schools which still dot the concession and sideroads of Cavan township seem today to belong to an era long past. But until the early 1960's, when they were closed in favour or larger, more centralized schools, they served for over 100 years as a center of learning for thousands of students from the area. While these schools are a visual reminder of early education in Cavan the original school buildings in the township predate there later schools by up to 60 years.

One of the earliest schools in the township was the Whitfield school-house, S.S. No. 8, built on the middle road of Cavan, County Road 10, just north of Millbrook. The first school constructed in 1841, was made of logs, common to this period and was located where the present brick school still stands. This property originally belonged to Mr. William Lawson who received the crown deed in 1817. The school was named after its first teacher, Thomas Whitfield, who taught at the school from 1841 until 1863.

The early log school was rough, small and ill-equipped. Like other log schools dating this period, the Whitfield's school would have been built by the men from the school district who combined their efforts to construct a building measuring 20 feet by 22 feet. The spaces between the logs were often filled with mud and there were generally two or three windows in the log structure which provided the only light in the room. The interior of the school room was furnished with makeshift benches, without backs located around the walls of the room. There was a crude fireplace which provided the only warmth, a table or desk for the master or teacher and a water pail and one cup. An early history of Whitfield's school describes the building as having a floor "made of clay and in the winter on stormy days, snow drifted in through chinks in the walls, powdering the backs of the scholars.

While the building was primitive and simple, the curriculum was not much better. Equipment was non-existent. There were no blackboards, or teaching aids and any textbooks used, were often only books available from a student's family. Mr. Whitfield's day was filled with setting copy for the writing lessons, and listening to the reading classes. The writing work usually consisted of one line homilies which encouraged righteous living and good behaviour. The children used a variety of writing tools. Some had slates and slate pencils while others used charcoal and a smooth piece of wood to write on.

Mr. Whitfield's students were known for their beautiful penmanship. Like so many of the earliest teacher's, Mr. Whitfield was a strict disciplinarian who according to one former pupil "was willing to wield his birch rod when the occasion demanded."

However, in spite of the presence of this early log school, attendance was far from perfect. There were no compulsory attendance laws and as a result not all children in the school section attended school. In the record books for Whitfield's school, in 1856 it lists the number of school age children from 5 - 15 years old in the section as being 128 and the number on the school list as being only 93. In 1858, 99 children aged 5 - 15 are listed in the section, but only 84 are recorded on the list. As well, for the children on the list, attendance at the school varied greatly from season to season. During the winter months, the older boys and girls filled the schoolroom, as their parents need for them on the farm was usually not great. The older children as well, could manage the walk even during the stormy winter months. Whereas the younger children were often kept home in winter when travelling was considered to be hazardous and sent during the summer, spring and fall months when they constituted more trouble than help.

Another deterrent to attending the early Whitfield school was the fee charged to the students. Up until 1850, the only means of raising money to run the school was to charge fees. The Act of 1850 gave the freeholders and householders of any school section the right to either maintain the school by charging monthly fees and or with a tax upon the ratable property in the section. While this was only an option, many of the schools in the area slowly accepted the use of taxation and raised the funds with the help of local taxes. At the Whitfield school in 1856, it was moved that the "teacher's salary be raised by (charging) one shilling and three-pence per month for each child and the remainder by taxation." By 1867, the Whitfield school section passed a motion "that the school be free and that the support of the school be raised by taxation".

The log school served the residents of the Whitfield S.S. No. 8 district for over 20 years. In 1864 a brick school was built and was used until the consolidation of all the one-room schools in the South Cavan area in 1965. (The history of this second school will form the basis of a future article.) While this early school was primitive, it helped to form the foundation of the modern school system of today.

Legion Dominates Euchre Tourney

By Jim Chaplin

Members of the Millbrook Legion won almost all of the prizes at an open euchre tournament in Coe Hill April 9.

First place went to Marg Dew and Gerry Martin. Marg Baker and Jean Maracle took second and third went to Vic Homewood and Jim McDonald.

Lorie Woodward won

one of the two door prizes.

The annual honors and awards night was held by Millbrook Legion Branch 402 on April 15.

Ted Fullagar received a special award for his extensive work with the junior drum corps and certificates of merit were presented to Keith Blair, Walter Challice Reg Sloan and Edna

Watson.

Allen Earle, Sheila Eccles and Richard Olan received pins marking 35 years of service. Thirty-year pins went to Doug Smelt and T.W.B. (Bob) Wilson. Art Manley received his 25-year pin.

Twenty-eight other service awards were presented to members for 10 and 15 years service.

Anyone Can Grow a Kitchen Herb Garden

STONE SOUP
By Evelyn Raab

In the annual madness of garden planning it would not be difficult to overlook all but the most ostentatious attention grabbers. Competition is so fierce in the seed catalogues that it makes the Stanley Cup finals look like a Girl Scout picnic. Tomatoes, they promise, the size of basketballs; and pumpkins which could be hollowed out and used as a two car garage. But there is always a section in the catalogue where they don't bother with 10 descriptive

adjectives per sentence, where there is usually only one variety available of each plant, and that many gardeners ignore. This is the section reserved for herbs. Yet this is my favorite part of the garden, really.

No matter how small a space I have, there is always enough room to tuck a few herb plants between the vegetables or (ideally) in a little spot all their own.

One summer when I lived on the 16th floor I secretly lugged bags of dirt up in the elevator (at night so I wouldn't be caught). I don't know why I thought it was somehow ille-

gal, perhaps it wasn't Anyhow, I filled wooden crates scrounged from Chinatown garbage with this soil and managed a respectable herb crop on my balcony. My green beans, however, were a dismal failure that year.

Herbs, though usually quite unpretentious looking things, can elevate a summer meal far beyond the ordinary. Tomatoes sprinkled with shreds of fresh basil, green beans cooked with summer savory, carrots tossed with fresh mint - these are moments only dimly remembered in January which make it worthwhile to spend your summer battling dandelions and fusarium wilt when you'd prefer to be drinking a gin and tonic in your lawn chair.

The following is my list of indispensable culinary herbs which no home garden should be without, and all of which can thrive nicely in ordinary soil without any special attention.

Parsley - This is one that comes in a choice of varieties. Get the flat leafed or Italian type for cooking, the flavor is much superior to the curly stuff.

Dill This deserves to be seen more often outside of a pickle jar. Chop some in a salad or with sauteed zucchini.

Marjoram - Nice with lamb or pork.

Tarragon - This is a trick plant. Russian Tarragon, which can be grown from seed has absolutely no flavor and is only grown by people who mistakenly believe they are growing something worthwhile. They are not. French Tarragon, however, has a lovely flavor, somewhat like anise, but cannot be grown from seed. Get started plants or root divisions.

Thyme - A perennial, wonderful in soups, chicken dishes.

Basil - I grow tons of it and freeze it for winter use. Whenever I need a lift, I bury my nose in the basil patch. Very therapeutic.

Summer Savory - Great with green beans.

Chives - A perennial. The essential garnish for George's famous "Eggs a la Graisse" (translation: Greasy

Eggs).

Sage - A very ambitious perennial which harbors delusions of shrubhood. Indispensable in poultry stuffings.

Mint - A perennial. Grow this somewhere off by itself, otherwise you will end up with mint all over the place. Very pushy.

Most herbs will dry nicely if picked and hung upside down in bunches. I prefer to freeze chopped basil, dill and parsley. They seem to retain more of their fresh flavor that way.

A wonderful thing to do with herbs is to make her vinegars to use on salads. Collect some nice wine bottles, stuff in a few sprigs of your favorite herbs and cover with vinegar. Let it sit for at least a month before using. My favorite is a vinegar made with garlic, dill and mint. This is, by the way, a very impressive gift. It looks very special and elegant and no one would suspect it only took five minutes.

Treat yourself! Grow an herb garden. Then try:

Carrots with Fresh Mint
Very young carrots
2-3 T butter
2-3 T Water
1 t. brown sugar
A few shredded mint leaves
— Slice carrots into two inch sticks, or if they are very small keep them whole.

— Add butter and water and cook, covered for about 10 minutes, until tender. Lift cover and let remaining water (if any) steam away.

— Add mint, brown sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Saute a moment longer. The mint flavor should be elusive, not overpowering.

My Mother's Cold Zucchini Soup with Dill

3-4 medium zucchinis
¼ C chopped dill
1 C sour cream
— Shred zucchini and place in a saucepan with only enough water to cover. Add dill.

— Cook 5-10 minutes, until lightly cooked, not mushy. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Chill thoroughly.

— Just before serving, add sour cream and mix in well.

A Belated Happy Mother's Day

A VIEW FROM THE COUNTRY

By Jim Chaplin

It may be 10 days past Mother's Day but I would like to wish all mothers a happy day anyway. Mothers (and housewives) don't get enough credit for the job they do.

You know, they're the ones Judy Erola says make no worthwhile contribution to society. Ms. Erola as you may recall is the federal Minister responsible for the status of women.

Perhaps it is because of people like her that some of the priorities of society seem to be all out of tune with reality.

For instance, secretaries recently had a whole week in their honor, as they do each year. Mothers on the other hand are honored only one day a year.

I'm not suggesting that secretaries don't deserve recognition. Many of them are more important and would be more difficult to replace than the boss. There are a few, however, who do little more than sit around the office drinking coffee, painting their nails and gossiping on the telephone.

In any event they are paid for the time they spent at the office, usually eight hours a day, five days a week.

Mothers (and housewives) put in a 23-hour day seven days a week (as we all know, without complaint). For this they receive no financial compensation and not all their time is spent drinking coffee, watching soap operas and gossiping on the telephone, as some misinformed males believe.

Let's not forget the fact that we allow them to cook special meals for the family on holidays. In fact we insist on it. A fact for which I am sure they are grateful.

However, we seldom realize all the difficult tasks they undertake to make our lives more pleasant.

One local mother recently carried out an inspection of the family's TV tower. At least I assume that's what she was doing when she was seen climbing the tower and waving to others in the area.

She expects no special

recognition for this dangerous but important undertaking, I'm sure, but she should be told by her family that her efforts are appreciated.

Perhaps only a few people will understand what I am saying here but I will not attempt to explain it in more detail.

The average housewife does not usually get involved in women's lib. Not that I have anything against the women's movement. God knows they have some good ones. Points that is. If they want to burn their bras, for instance, I'd be the first to lend support.

Perhaps it is best not to pursue this issue any further. A misunderstanding could arise and boy would I be in trouble.

What I would really like to do here is pay tribute to one mother (and housewife) who is always doing things for others, especially her family.

She is always there when needed and is therefore often taken advantage of, not intentionally but without forethought.

Her efforts are noticed and appreciated, although rarely mentioned. It is also recognized that her sacrifices are many. After all, she has put up with me since we were married nearly 17 years ago.

Open House

Paul and Beverly Williams of the Williams Design Studio in Bethany will hold an open house at the King Street studio in the village starting May 28.

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The Politics of Food

A Farmer's Viewpoint

By Ken Fallis

Before the editors get nervous, and the readers get turned off, I hasten to explain that "Politics" in the title, has nothing to do with Grits, Tories or NDP. Actually, the caption was the theme of the 24th annual meeting of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists, and the ideas which will be presented in this column were part of the program of that meeting.

The meeting was held at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Lindsay, during the first week of March. The Ontario Institute of Agrologists,

OIA, is made up of people professionally trained in agriculture, and engaged in a broad spectrum of endeavours having to do with some area of the agri-food complex. Thus our membership claims people in business and finance, yes even our banks have agricultural officers, education, at secondary and post secondary levels, industry, such as farm equipment, feed processing, food processing, and not least, governments at the extension and regulatory levels, and of course, the ultimate for an agro-

logist is to be actively involved in the business of farming.

My purpose, however, in this column, is not to promote OIA but to comment briefly on some of the discussions in the "Politics of Food."

Jon Grant, President of Quaker Oats chose the topic, "Food! Oil of the 90's". From Mr. Grant's presentation, I quote "as energy has been the big issue in the 70's and early 80's, I expect food to become the critical issue of the 1990's". We may appear to quote out of context, not intentional, but in the interest of readers' time and newspaper space. We would indeed like to include Mr. Grant's talk in total.

Again from "Oil of the 90's". "Canada enjoys a healthy balance of trade in agri-foods. Agricultural exports amounted to some \$9.5 billion last year, against imports of some \$5 billion, producing a favourable trade balance of \$4.5 billion. When we looked at the non-grain agricultural trade deficit of \$843 million. Obviously, some imports can't be

avoided, but I suggest we should work toward import substitution of at least 50 per cent of this volume." Mr. Grant's suggestion of 50 per cent substitution of food imports with Canadian products make a lot of sense. It should be impressed on the custodian, and ultimate spender of the food dollar. Which breakfast cereals are produced in Canada? Which breakfast juice is grown in Canada? Tomato, apple, and grape juice are. And they provide a source of Vitamin C as reliable as the more popular imports.

We feel it would be useful to pursue in more depth the "Politics of Food". For the present, however, if we have succeeded in convincing somebody that the politics of food involves not only our elected representatives, but our farmer producers, processors; and consumers and that if food is to take its rightful place as the "Oil of the 90's" then each group producers, processors and consumers, must share the responsibility.

Grant Aids Arena

By Celia Hunter

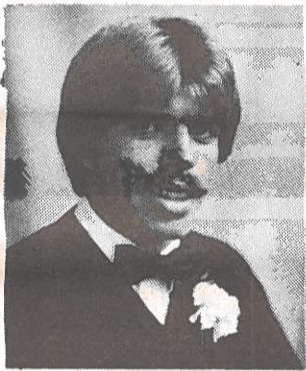
A federal government Make Work grant of \$5401 has been awarded to the Millbrook Recreation Committee to fund the summer school program previously run out of the arena.

Budget problems prevented the arena from offering the service this year, and a base is being sought from which to run this year's program. The Recreation Committee is enthusiastic, though, and optimistic that they will find a site in the very near future, stating that one has already been offered and is under consideration.

The federal grant provides for the hiring of three students, to be referred through Manpower, to run the project, which will feature games, crafts, and hiking for children ages 5 to

12. The full day program will run from the first week of July up to the last week of August.

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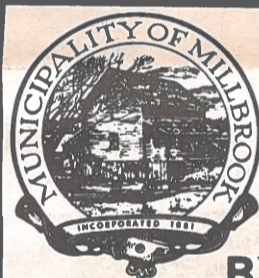
Sean Michael Gillen, son of Mrs. Dorothy Gillen, Millbrook, and the late Mr. John Gillen, completed his studies in theology at the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterborough, with graduation exercises Friday April 29th at Massey Hall, Toronto.

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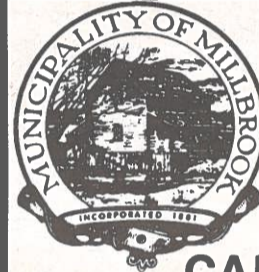
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